## A WORD AND A BLOW

STORMIEST SCENE OF THE SESSION IN THE HOUSE.

Messrs. Wilson, of Washington, and Beckwith Have a Personal Encounter.

Alleged Vulgarity by Mr. Cannon Causes Disgraceful Scenes-Boisterous Conduct on All Sides.

The Lard and Anti-Option Bills Delayed Again-Leaves of Absence Revoked by the House-The Senate Again Tinkers With the Tariff -Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, August 27.-There were but eighty-live members present when the house was called to order this morning, but a quorum was obtained after about ten minutes delay. The opponents of the lard bill, led by Mr. Mason, of Illinois, at once began fillbustering.

After an hour, spent mostly in roll calls, the previous question on a motion to approve the journal was ordered—yeas 108.

mays 56.

Mr. Turner, of New York, then set out on his task of consuming time, taking for his text the Cannon resolution of yester-flay. After ridiculing Mr. Cannon's statesmanship and historical knowledge he cast his store of ridicule upon Mr. Cannon's love for the farmer.

Mr. McAdoo also dehounced Mr. Cannon's Cannon's love for the farmer.

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Then ensued the stormlest scene of the Bession. Mr. Cannon rose to reply. He admitted that he was not a great states man, and also admitted the superiority of the gentleman from New Jersey in that respect. His friend abounded in one thing and that was wind, and under pressure it went out. [Lond langhter.]

There was instantly great confusion and disorder in the hall. Mr. McAdoo shouted out that he wanted the words to go upon the record as a specimen of Mr. Cannon's yulgarity. Mr. Caruth, of Kentucky, suggested the propriety of clearing the galleries of indies, while Mr. Enloe was clamoring for recognition on a question of order. Again Mr. McAdoo shouted out to Mr. Cannon: "If you can afford to let that go on record as a specimen of your stable jorkey's wit, I can afford to have it Cannon: "If you can afford to let that go on record as a specimen of your stable jockey's wit, I can afford to have it there. I can not indulæ in blackguardism with you. You ought to argue with a stable lockey; that is your size."

Finally Mr. Enlow was recognized on his point of order and demanded that the words be taken down.

non-O, if it annoys the gentle-withdraw it.

After a brief discussion the speaker overruled the point of order on the ground that
Mr. Endee's proper course would have
been to call the gentleman to order and
not raise a point of order.
Mr. Endoe appeaded from the decision
and the cierk proceeded to call the roll on
sustaining the decision of the speaker.
But a storm was browing. Its matterings were heard when Mr. Mason, coming
down the aisle near which Mr. Camon
was sitting, in a tone andible only to those

who were in the immediate vicinity, began to denounce that gentleman in no measured words. He declared that if Mr. Camon's family were in the gallery be would not have attered the words he had His (Mason's) family was in the gallery and he would not sit tamely by and hear them insulted. Some gentlemen in the recinity say that the lie passed but before

of the chair was sustained—yeas 105,

have for a moment the attention of the house A few moments ago the gentleman from New Jersey de-tounced my action as a member of the house yesterday as infamous, I have had long service in the house and I do not pay as much attention to works as others do, yet I suppose I am as easily touched by characterizations that seem to attempted to keep within the rules and usages of the house and not to offend the modesty of anybody in the senate or the house. I am sure I had no intention of doing so. Today, perhaps, under the characterization of the gentleman from New Jersey (who comes when he does come with force) understanding that I thought it legitimate to criticise his actions since he has been a member of the house, but me in mind that during the last congress he male a speech against the Mills bill and voted for it, and thinking he was somewhat noted for talking one way and voting another. it, and thinking he was somewhat noted for talking one way and voting another. I made the remark I did, and I now think the remark on that standpoint was ap. I did not think it could offend anybody unless a forced and improper and vulgar construction was placed upon it. I had no desire to have such a construction placed upon it and I did not have it in my mind, and if any member of the house feels that the privileges or the task of the house. the privileges or the taste of the house have been violated, I will be glad to make any modification or withdrawal in my

Mr. Cannon then proceeded to argue in favor of the speedy passage of the lard bill. The journal was then approved—year

The speaker than stated that the vote reproperties of the speaker, holding that a large land bill was unimished business. Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, rose to a settlon of privilege. The gentleman

upon him. He asked two minutes in which

Caumon had not explained his vulgarity No gentleman was justified in ut-tering words of which a valgar interpretation could be lad. Mr. Camon's remarks taid been of a valgar, indecent remarks and been of a vingar, masters and blackguard nature and in untering them Mr. Cannon had simply found his

Cannon in reply again disclaimed

any intention of urbering a valgarism.

Evil to him who evil thinks.

A motion to dispense with further proceedings was lost—yeas 57, mays 115.

Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution for the arrest of absenters, directing the screent at arms to telegraph for absent members and revoking all leaves of absence except those granted on account of illness. Agreed to The house then adjourned.

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

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Washington, August 27.—The following pensions were issued: Original—Special act) Francis E. Smith, Sedan; John S. McClellan, Idana; Isaac W. Rush, Kingman; George W. Lessenden, Osawatomie; Nimrod C. Vanbebbar, Shawnee; Harvey E. Adams, Lawrence; Joseph P. Condiff, Mulberry Grove; Joseph Allen, Grand Summit; David Noel (deceased), Valencia; Charles W. Williams, Marion; Charles Ketchum, Langley; Harper Douglas, Doniphan; George W. Penn, Fredonia; Henry M. Bowen, Kingman; George Benner, St. Clare; John Brown, Topeka; Martin Honey, Leavenworth; James Ivers, Baileyville; Aaron H. Parker, Chase; Fletcher M. Spain, Beloit; John Caton, Peabody, Beissue—William M. Richardson, Erie, Reissue and increase—John Jackson, Sabetha; John Edson, Mound Valley, Original, widows, etc.—Lizzie M., widow of William W. Wilson, Fredonia.

AS TO LIQUORS. Mr. Plumb's Resolution Referred-More Tariff Work.

Washington, August 27.—The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Plumb instructing the committee on rules to issue such orders as will wholly prevent the sale of spiritous, vinous and malt liquors in the senate wing of the capitol was taken up, the first question being on Mr. Butler's amendment directing the sergeant atarms to make daily inspection of committee rooms and other apartments.

Mr. Hawley expressed his regret at Mr. Butler's absence because the amendment the had no doubt) had been offered as a satire or a joke. He protested against putting on record anything so offensive. The amendment was rejected.

The next question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Blair toadd the words "and their use as a beverage."

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On motion of Mr. Sherman the resoluion was referred to the committee on

The tariff bill was then taken up, the nestion being on the substitute offered Mr. McPherson yesterday, for schedule

D." wood and manufacturers of wood.
Mr. Davis addressed the senate.
Mr. McPherson's substitute for the wood
hedule and some amendments offered by

schedule and some amendments offered by Mr. Plumb to some of its paragraphs went over without action, leaving the whole schedule still open. The sugar schedule was also passed over informally and the tobacco schedule ("F.") was taken up.

Mr. Pasco affered an amendment to the proviso in paragraph 237. The amendment is that if 10 per cent (instead of any portion) of tobacco imported in any bale, box or package, shall be suitable for cigar wrappers, the whole quantity shall be dutiable as cigar wrappers. The amendment was rejected years 29, nays 29, a strict party vote. wrappers. The amendment was rejected—rens 20, nays 29, a strict party vote.

No amendment was offered to any of the other paragraphs of the tobacco

thedule.

The schedule "G" (agricultural products and provisions), was reached. Paragraph 237 (relating to barley) having been reached, Mr. Aldrich withdrew the amendment of the finance committee to reduce the duty from 30 to 25 cents a bushel, leaving it at the house rate of 30 cents. The duty on barley malt was left at 45 cents. The rice paragraph was reached and then the senate went into executive session

and soon adjourned

KANSAS PATENTS.

Washington, August 37.—The following inventors were granted patent: Raymond Andlauer, Ransas City, attachment for gasoline stoves: Arvide O. Baldwin, Belleville, device for use in teaching music; James M. Hendershot, Atchison, broom; James P. Hindman, Olathe, adjustable chair; George W. Johnson, assignor of one-third to C. H. Coulson, Womer, muzzle, Ebenezer McLane, Galena, hoisting machine: Martin D. Miller, Leavenworth, retort vaporizer and burner for oil and water; Alfred C. Witt, Grigsby, device for raising water from wells. KANSAS PATENTS.

A TICKET OFFICE PROTEST.

LAWRENCE, Kan, August 27.—The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company has filed a complaint with the state board of railroad commissioners ask broke out in another quarter. Mr. Wilton, of Washington, taking occasion to
defend Mr. Cannon's action, aroused the
ire of Mr. Beckwith, of New Jertey. Hot words were exchanged,
the lie passed and a blow
was given. Friends seized both men and
finally quieted them, while every Democrat was an his feet, thoroughly emptyling.

Business Session by the Effcampment-Prize Drills.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., August 27.-The third ng members of the order. was devoted to business sessions. Incommendation of the continued until 6 p. m. with a moon recess. The first business of the encamporate was the reading of communications obtained until 6 p. m. with a moon recess. Some of the legislative dudes here from ment was the reading of communications obtained to the continue of the legislative dudes here from the legislative dudes here from the continue of the legislative dudes here from the legislat by Miss Muthall, and as chairman site was granted the floor of the convention and read a set of resolutions in rhyme, containing expressions of friendship, love and charity, which the encampment received and great appliance. After the reading of the minutes Licutemant General Bagly, of Wheeling, W. Va., read his report and the convention took a recess until 2 p. m.

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eaving and discussing reports. Tonight, at Watt park, in the arena of the great amphitheater and in the presence of ten thousand people, the prize drill for a purse of \$500 is being given on the presence of the most unparliamentary style.

MERTEN AND THE CAPITAL

of \$500 is being given
Tomorrow merning at 10:30 o'clock the
work of electing officers for the coming
year will take piace.
On Saturday all the delegates to the en-On Saturday all the delegates to the campinent and the visiting members will This is Honorable W. H. Merton, be given an excursion to the national Guthrie. Mr. Merton was formerly oldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan.

### MANAGERS FIRM. Demands.

day dissolving the Switching association. The Switching association, while it may have been held in absyance up to this time, is now certainly dissolved and it is hoped by the general managers that this will offer a speedy solution of the strike. The general managers declared their action in regard to the strike to be final.

At the stock yards this morning while business was not at a standstill, all the

FIRST GATHERING OF THE OKLA-HOMA LEGISLATURE.

Both Houses Meet, Every Member Being Present, and Elect Temporary Officers.

Mr. Post, of Kingfisher, Made Temporary Speaker and Mr. Gardenshire, of Payne, Temporary Chairman.

The Capital Question Seriously Affecting Mr. Merten's Chances for the Permanent Speakership.

Representative Grimmer, of Beaver, Erstwhile Independent, Pulled Off the Fence Into the Republican Camp -The Lay of the Land for the Aspirants for Remunerative Honors.

special dispatch to the Daily Eagle. GUTHRIE, Ok., August 27.-The convenng of the legislature of Oklahoma is a onsumation of the aspiration of every democratic people-self-government. After sixteen months existence with such conroversies that have come up dealt with in a foreign code, the citizens of Oklahoma have chosen their own representatives to fix the legal government of their ounties, neighborhoods and municipalities, The issue of the campaign of their election was not a party one so much as it was a conformation to the exhortation to elect 'good men." In this it is assured they have succeeded. Of course the content; that emanates from the rivalry of individuals and localities at present is but the natural condition of an inchoate legislature, but the majority of the members are from the farms. Their efforts will be directed to the interest and welfare of their comon neighbor, the citizen of Okla-

Individual aspirations for political honors and the bestowal of the capit I are at present the all-absorbing topics, yet so far as the majority of the members of the new legislature are concerned it is a triviality in comparison to the other duties before them. It has been bruited the circles among conjecturers here and there upon the street that there was a fearful paucity of lawyers in the house. All respect to the followers of Blackstone, it does not create any consternation. A look at that body would corroborate this. In the plainest parlance, "they mean business," For about a week now the members

have been coming in to the temporary capital; some have made the journey be- be hind slow mule teams and others on fast express trains. They are here from Orlando, the fartherest point north in Oklahoma, and Lexington, the most southerly; from the east and west. Their ble April 22, though it is well to add, a elect a temporary sergeant at arms, which "fellow can't hoof it across crosslots" with the same case as then, and there is "The house then adjourned until 9 a. m. with the same case as then, and there is Thursday was given. Friends seized both men and finally quieted them, while every Democratives on his feet, thoroughly enjoying the speciacle of the family quarrel.

Mr. Enloe suggested that the house phould adopt the London prize ring rules. It was many minutes before order was restored and it required a vigorous working of the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair was sustained, was the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair was sustained, was the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair was sustained, was the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair was sustained, was the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair was sustained, was the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair was sustained, was the speaker's gaved before the clerk could proceed with the roll call. The decision of the chair that the bound of the chair that the house that the house the promote that the house the roll call the same that the been agreed by the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific now desires to re-establish the objects on the ground that it had been agreed by the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific denies that the house the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific denies that the house the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific denies to the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific denies that the house the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific denies to the roads to confine their ticket sales to the depot offices: The Union Pacific denies to the roads to confine the roads to confine the roads to confine the

An appropriation has been made for 120 days or four months' session of the legislature, and it is thought the entire time lay of the encampment of the Sons of pensation is \$4 a day, in both upper and.
Veterans witnessed the arrival of the last lower houses. That will not only an avlower houses. That will put quite an extra sum of money in circulation here all this the smile of the city of Guthera

Guthrie, who wear standing collars and Francis, expressing regrets at not being shie to attend the encampment, were read. The Ladies' Aid society was represented by Miss Mulhall, and as chairman she was from the backwoods districts, and how they

out for No. L. Just around every corner

MERTEN AND THE CAPITAL The man who is to be speaker of the house has been decided upon and his nomination is conceded by almost every one member of the Iowa legislature, and his nomination is made because of experience and fitness for the place. Tues-The Roads Will Positively Not Grant the day evening and early this morning this impediment appeared in the wag of Mr. Merten: There are twenty-six members in CHICAGO, III, August 27.—The general menagers of all roads centering in Unicago were in continuous session hearly all day discussing the strike of the strike of the strick of the day was the adoption of two presolutions touching kindred subjects. The first declared that under no circumstances would the demands of the striking switchmen for increased pay be granted and the second re-emphasized the action of Monday dissolving the Switching association.

Merten There are twenty-six members in the house fourteen of these are Republicans, the remaining tweive Democrats oklahoma City has two Hepublicans who refused to go into the cancus. This left a deadlock. Here as everywhere the capital question is the stone wall that the best laid plans run "slap bang" up against. It is also said that the cancusses of the council are in a similar model. Judge Brown, the Republican member from Oklahoma City, won't set together with the cancus when the capital question is the stone wall that the best part of the striking switchmen for increased pay be granted and the second re-emphasized the action of Monday dissolving the Switching association. is also said that the canonises of the coun- at ; in-the the Republican member from Oklahoma are be worth a cent. It is told that he wants to be chairman of the Judislary committee him to eliminate the disagreeable discord. Originally it was the intention to make Pawnee counties just closed today one of he delegate at large the speaker of the nouse and Milt Heynolds would have been

that a protocol of peace was signed today. | crats and Republicans contributed their trict

votes toward his election. Then when Mr. Grimmer reached the scene of action naturally enough both parties laid violent hands on him. If the Democrats had suc-ceeded in stealing him it would have made a tie in the council. Both sides claimed to have written pledges from him in their ossession and representatives from either side assured us that Mr. Grimmer was "fixed." Late advices show that the nod f asseveration of the Republican fellows meant more than the Democratic assur-There were several different kinds of sighs when Mr. Grimmer was finally

The Kingfisher crowd is here. When you see a Kingfisher man at a convention, it is always safe to ask him if they left mybody home to take care of the women The Honorable Morton L. Bixler, of

'fixed.'

Cleveland county, is on hand. Mr. Bixler is the Iowa Democrat who went down among his Democratic conferes from Texas and allowed them to elect him to an

About noon today a rumor gained cur-rency that Judge Brown of Oklahoma

AFTER THE GOOD SALARIES. The candidates for the collices of the leg slature are as thick as bugs around an electric light on a summer night, and sev-eral have been burnt and had to drop, too. In both upper and lower houses there re offices of chief clerk, 86 per diem, enolling clerk \$5, sergeaut-at-arms and oorkeeper \$5, messenger \$4, watchman \$4. lso a chaplain who gets a nominal fee of \$1.50 a day.

The building in which the legislature will convene will have become historical in future years. It is intended for an opera house with store rooms beneath, one of which is occupied by the State Capital company. The council chamber is above and carpeted and the house chamber is on the ground floor, and up to the time of convening was still in the hands of carpenters. The building has a fifty foot front, is 100 feet deep and three stories high and its architecture attractive.

THE ASSEMBLY CALLED TO ORDER. In the house, promptly at 2 o'clock, the secretary of the territory, Hon. Robert Martin, called the assembly to order. Twenty-five of the twenty-six members of the house answered to the roll call. Mr. Colson was present but not sworn in Rev. Lemuel Jones offered an impressive rayer, imploring divine aid upon the fu-tre deliberations of the assembly. The oath was then administered to the

numbers of the house by the secretary, he secretary stated that owing to the ex-enditure of a large sum of money for irriture and other necessaries for the use of the legislature the appropriation of \$40,000 would hardly prove adequate for the expenses of the session unless rigid economy was practiced.

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The next in order was the election of a temporary speaker. Hon W. H. Merten, of Logan county, placed in nomination Hon. J. C. Post, of Kingfisher, who was elected unanimously. H. C. Beard was elected temporary secretary. S. W. Clark, of Payne county, moved an adjournment until Thursday at 2 p. m. It failed to have a second. W. H. Merten, of Logar county moved that a committee of three on credentials be appointed by the chairs to wait upon the governor and present to him the credentials of the members elect of the house committee. W. H. Merten, John A. Wimberly and E. C. Tritt were ap-

house committee. W. H. Merten, John A. Wimberly and E. C. Tritt were ap-Oklahoma, and Lexington, the most southerly; from the east and west. Their friends are also here, and Guthrie presents a very similar appearance to the memora-

> In the senate Secretary Martin called the numbers to order. All of them were Mr. McCartney, of Kingfisher, moved hat John Hester, of Logan county be lected chairman. The motion was sec

IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.

onded but lost.

C. W. Gardenshire, of Payne county, was nominated by Mart Bixler for temporary chairman. This was seconded and carried. The vote, taken by rising vote stood seven for, six against, Judge er, of Oklahoma City, voting with ne Democrats. Mr. Gardenshire, who is a People's party

an, but counted as a Democrat, made

neclamation. udge Fester then moved that a comthe of three be appointed by the chair h instructions to take the credentials the governor. Seconded, udge Foster, in sustaining his mo-

Judge Foster, in sustaining his mo-tion, rend the organic act of Ne-braska, which says the governor shall issue certainates to the ladividuals elected by the majority of votes in his county. The point made was that there was no provision for transmission of cre-dentials to the governor from county cirks. The motion was tarried and the chair appointed L. G. Pittman, Judge Brown and J. W. Howard as the com-mittee.

senate adjourned until 10 o'clock

emorrow morning.
It is believed that the present organizan has no show for permanency so far as releashire is concerned. Guthrie is lling to give up the cerkships and so h to Oklahoma for the capital but here igfisher kicks that the certificate bus ness was a pretext to adjourn to do much caucusing. Judge Brown Is strong for Oklahoma City for the capital regardless d party ties. General Miles left for Kingfisher today. says he doesn't believe they amost completely this week.

no sign of any agreement tonight. SUMNER'S FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS.

dispatch to the Daily Eagle. WELLINGTON, Kan., August 27,-The Summer county fair is a marked success. There is a good display of fruits and grain The attendance was large for the first day. There will be a successful balloon ascenevery day. The track and grounds

are in first class condition Three splendid races today. There will to largest field of racers here ever seen a southern Kansas fair. Two Wichita ses go tomorrow: A few Wichita people. are here today, and we want to see more Thursday and Friday.

HALLOWELL MAKES A HIT.

Bazine, Kan., August S.—The old soldiers of Ness, Rush, Hodgeman and the most successful and largely attended

A PECULIAR VERDICT

CONCORDIA, Kan., August 27.-The body CONCORDIA, Kan., August 27.—The body of a newly born infant was found in a gully near the farm house of Aaron Holland, about eight miles east of this city. A coroner's inquest has been held and the following facts have been learned: A woman giving her name as Mrs. W. G. Peters has been boarding with the Holland family for some time. Her condition was known to them, and yesterday morning it became apparent from the appearance of the room she occupied that during the night she had given birth to a child. The child was missing and the woman very sick. Mr. Holland became suspicious and began an investigation of the servence of the room in the Seventeen suspicious and began an investigation. and the woman very sick. Mr. Holland became suspicious and began an investigation. About ten rods from the house he found the body lying in a gully by the roadside, its mouth and throat stuffed full of sunflower blossoms, and picked in so tightly that it required the use of instruments to extract them. A post mortem examination revealed the fact that the child had lived after birth.

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On being closely questioned at the in-quest the woman said her right name was Minnie Koyle, and that she was not married. She said she came here from Topeka. The coroner's jury found that the infant died from exposure.

BY A BOILER EXPLOSION. City, who is standing out the caucus wanted C J. Jones, of Oklahoma City, for speaker of the house in place of Merten and if this wish was not conformed to would leave for home and wash his hands of the whole business. This, however, is only a rumor.

AFTER THE GOOD SALARIES.

BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

MANSFIELD, O. August 27.—The boiler of a lecomotive on a freight train of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad while the train was running at 3 o'clock while the train was running six miles of this city. Engineer Albert Graham and Fireman Joseph Murphy were instantly killed and horribly mangled by the explosion.

A FREIGHT WRECKED ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 27 — A freight wreck occurred two miles west of Fairpoint on the New York Central railroad at midnight last night. The engine of an east bound freight jumped the rails. Albert Huck, the engineer, was badly and perhaps fatally injured. George Long, lireman, was also slightly hurt.

THE COLONY ROAD VICTIMS. Boston, Mass, August 27.—An inquest on the death of Edward P. Johnson and twenty-one others, victims of the Colony railroad disaster at Quincy, August 18, will begin at Quincy tomorrow. As is will begin at Quincy tomorrow. As is usual in such cases, it will be strictly pri-

### BASE BALL WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

AT SIQUE CITY.

Base hits—Sioux City 8, Kansas City 9, Errors—Sioux City 2, Kansas City 2, Pitchers—Black and Pears, AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Base hits—Minneapolis 10, Lincoln 10, Erroes—Minneapolis 0, Lincoln 1, Pitchers—Petty and Dooms. AT MILWAUKEE.

and Schmidt.

AT OMAHA. Omaha and Denver no game,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. First game.

Boston .... Pittsburg Base hits—Boston 14, Pittsburg 12, Errors—Boston 2, Pittsburg 9, Pitchers—Clarkson and Obrien, Second game.

Pittsburg .. Base hits-Boston 12, Pittsburg 9. Errers-Boston 2, Pittsburg 9. Pitchers-Getzein and Phillips. AT PHILADELPHIA. Cleveland

Base hits—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8, Errors—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1, Pitchers—Young and Smith AT BEOOKLYN.

Cincinnati ........... 2 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 2-.....000001000-1 AT NEW YORK.

Chicago ..... Base hits-New York 4. Chicago 6. Pitchers-Russie and Hutchinson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT PHILDELPHIA.

Base hits—Athletics 10, Columbus 8, Errors Athletics 3, Columbus 4, Pitchers—McMahou and Knauss, AT BALTIMORE.

Base hits—Baltimore 11, St. Louis 13, Errors—Baltimore 6, St. Louis 2,

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. AT BOSTON.

.....040100000-Chicago ... Base hits-Boston 6, Chicago II. Errors-Boston E. Chicag Pitchers Gumbert and Baldwin. Second game. Boston 0.0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 Chicago 1 3 0 4 0 0 0 0 \*--Bree hits-Boston 7, Chicago 7,

Errors—Boaton 13, Chicago 7, Pitchers—Daley and Barston. AT PHILADELPHIA. Base hits-Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 14

Errors—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1, Pitchers—Sowders and Gruber, AT BROOKLYN. Hase hits-Brooklyn II. Buffalo 7. Errors-Brooklyn 7. Buffalo 8. Pitchers-Sowders and Stafford.

ZHOY WES TA-New York ...... 2 5 9 9 9 9 1 0 4-10 Pittsburg ... ..000100400-5 Base hits-New York A. Pittsburg 7. Errors-New York 4. Pittsburg 3. Pitchers-Oday and Tener.

A BIG TOBACCO SYNDICATE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Angust 27.—Ex-Congresman Albert Willis returned here from New York this morning, where he has is seeking to secure control of the twenty

Paily Lagle.

enteenth Ballot.

Reiteration of the Business-like Platform Which Was Adopted by the Seventh District Convention.

Wisconsin Democrate Nominate Editor Peck for Governor on a Strong Anti-Bennett Law Platform-Ohio Democrats Name a Ticket-Other Political Gatherings.

CLAY CENTER, Kan., August 27.—It was almost 11:30 o'clock when G. M. Stratton, hairman of the central committee, called he Republican convention of the Fifth hongressional district to order.

W. D. Harlan, of Washington, was hosen temporary chairman and Mr. Lord, of Ottawa, was elected secretary.

On motion of Mr. Smith of Marshall, be temporary commitming was under

the temperary organization was made permanent. The usual committees were appointed and the convention took a recess On the seventeenth ballot, Judge Phillips, of Clay county, secured the nomina-tion, defeating John A. Anderson, the present incumbent.

The platform is an advanced document

in political literature and absolves the nominee to a degree from extreme party cancus rule on business and economic questions affecting the west.

PECK NOMINATED. He Easily Carries the Wisconsin Democratic Convention.

Mil.wauree, Wis., August 27.—The Democratic state convention is now in session at the Bijon opera house. It was called to order at 12:15 by Chairman Wall. called to order at 12:15 by Chairman Wall, of the state central committee J. M. Morrow, of Sparta, was made temporary chairman. Mr. Morrow in the course of his speech, referred to Grover Cleveland, whereupon the delegates howled themselves hourse in their efforts to pay a tribute to the expresident. Long and loud applause followed every blow made by Mr. Morrow at the Bennett law and the action of the state convention makes it clear that of the state convention makes it clear that the convention will adopt a platform—call-ing for its unconditional repeal.

A motion was adopted referring all reso-

utions to the committee without reading and the convention at 1255 adjourned tall Ex Secretary of the Interior William F. Vilas was made chairman of the com-

witte on resolutions.

Ex Secretary Vilas reported the platform, which was adopted unmimously.

The platform condemns the McKinley and
force bills and Spaaker Reed. It conforce bills and Speaker Reed. It condemns the Republican extravagence of the
present administration and advocates a
tariff for revenue. It arraigns the state
government for extravagance, opposes
the final labor, the Bennett law, and argues
the sufficiency of present laws to compet
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the attendance of children upon the public
school and denounces the Bennett law as
unnecessary, unwise and unconstitutional,
on American and undemecratic. The
platform concludes by demanding its re
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The first ballot for governor resulted as employes follows: George W. Peck 145, Gabriel Peck strength is due to the large ma-grity by which he was elected mayor of fillwankes when the Lutherans deserted

On the sixth ballot a stampede was made to Peck. Some one moved to make his nomination by acciumation. General Bragg objected and insisted on a roll call. The vote stood, Peck 127, Boucke 19, Knight 47, Winans 17.

OHIO DEMOCRATS IN SESSION. SPRINGFIELD, O., August 26.—The state Democratic convention met here today, The committee on permanent organization named Hom. Lawrence. Neal for perma-

lent chairman.
It was after 11 o'clock when Mr. Neal negan his address. After declaiming against partisanship and in favor of prin-iple Mr. Neal urged strong deminication of the McKinley hill, which he said was the boldest attempt ever made to rob the people under the form, of lew. He was fervid in denouncing the force bill and prophesied that with opposition to those measures the Democracy will achieve a

permanent triumph
Theodore W Newmap presented a reelectric light ort of the committee on resolutions as

We demand a reduction of tariff taxes:

ominated on the first ballot.

Hon C S. Brice was called to the stand and made a few remarks indicating his week the old complete are in Pentlampulsion, approximation of the reception given him on the way to exact size Marie to meet and of his belief of the trimoph of the their son-lost to them as a mere halo; party in November. At 1.50 the course, sor, owed for one dead, and to be restored. tion adjourned.

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ATCHISON, Kan., August 27—As an offset to the anti-linguisher solution adopted by the Farmer's Alliance county convention today adopted a strong linguisher solution. There was a sisposition among a few to make a fight, but they were so hopelessly in the minority that they abandosed their intentions, and the ettire platform was adopted without a negative vote. Briefly stated the resolutions in dorse the administration of President Harison, and reading the St. Louis platform; indorse remarker linguish and plimb and recommend their reselection; renew confidences in Chief Justica Albert H. Horton, who, line inguish a continuous in the intention of Atchisum and linguish a continuous in the inguish and recommend their reselection; renew confidences in Chief Justica Albert H. Horton, who, line inguish a citizen of Atchisum and linguished representatives of Miason. The Professor in Taxas was present Professor in the Hallar athooks, and Professor W. F. Suthen, superintendent of the Business remains and the professor in the Hallar athooks, and Professor W. F. Suthen, superintendent of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the state of the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the state of the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state of the Business remains and the professor with the state in the source was a supering the state of the Business remains and th INSTRUCTED FOR GUTHRIE.

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PARIS, Tex., August 27.—Complete returns from the Choctaw election give the following figures in the governor's race; Wilson N. Jones, L.790. Hen F. Smallwood, I.498; majority for Jones, 292. Smallwood was in the city today and is much disappointed, and claims that a correct revise count and expurgation of fraudulent ballots will give him a clear majority. At the last election Jones led Smallwood by 88 votes, but a recount by the council gave Smallwood 35 majority, but as the Jenes people have a decided majority in both houses of the new council, they will hardly count. Jones out, and his followers declare that he shall take his seat, no matter what the recount.

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS. THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., August 17.—The second day's session of the national farmers' congress began this morning at 9 o'clock. Hou, Josiah Wineeler, of Kansas, presented the first paper of the morning session. His subject was "Legislation for Farmers." Hon Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, spoke on the silver question, taking the position that the law recently passed by congress is ample for the demands for stimulating silver production and increasing the volume of money. At the afternoon session Hon W. F. Work, of Indiata, delivered an address condemning the protective tariff policy as hostile to the best interests of the country.

LEAVING THE ALLIANCE. EUREKA, Kan., August E.—Since the Farmers' Alliance resolved to go into poli-tics in this county there has been much dissatisfaction among its members, which has resulted in many of the Republican members withrawing from the organiza-

STOTLER AND INGALLS. Wellington Kan. August 77.—The Republicans of Summer county vesterday elected delegates to the state convention. The delegates were instructed for Jacob Stotler for state printer. J. H. Heriff was nominated for representative. He is an investigation of the state of logalls man.

IN MISSOURI'S SIXTH DISTRICT. Sebatia, Mo., August 27.—The Republicase of the Sixth congressional district today nominated E. H. Redinon, editor of the Beeneville Republican.

NATIONAL GREENBACKERS. Indianarous, Ind., August 27.—The National Greenback convention met here today. About fifty delegates were pres-

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After adopting a platform the conference adjourned to meet some time in 1892. ARTHUR'S MANIFESTO.

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New York, August 27.—P. M. Arthur, chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Engineers, his written a letter in R. H. Holman, in which he states the position of the brotherhood with reference to the Central strike. He says the policy of the brotherhood now is, and always has been, to mind its own husbness. The letter is partly in reply to Mr. Powderly's open letter but it makes no reference to Mr. Powderly's severe strictures upon Mr. Arthur. He says if engineers are taking the phaces of striking lirement the local division must doubt them. He concludes with this question. "I wander it Mr. Powderly had the knights expelled who book the places of our men on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy"

places or our men on the Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy."

The knights of Labor have played their inst card against the New York Central. Tonight they have called out every man who owes them allegiance and the artike will be enforced as strongly as the organi-zation can force it. The milrood officials are hinghing at the efforts of Mr. Powderly to the up the the road and say they are manuaging their business butter than ever, notwithatanding

Niagalia Faills, N. Y., August 27.— Winners of today's L. A. W. paoes; A. W. Palmer, of Hamilton, Ontario, R. Bowman, one mile handicap. Time A.G. Harding, one mile, Safety, 1.00 lass, Time = 12.25 One mile Safety championship, W. B. Banker, 20023; W. F. Murphy, one mile. L. A. W. championship. Time 100; H. F. Laurie, one half mile, Safety. M Murphy, one-half mile, Ordinary, Time t. %. W. F. Gosaler, one-quarter mile, Safety, Fine 40 S5. E. C. Authory, five mile, Ordinary. Van Wagner, of Newport, and Morrill,

of Boston, one mile nandem. Time 1.18); W. F. and G. M. Murphy, of New York, two mole tandem, L. A. W. ctampionship. KILLED BY ELECTRICITY EMPORIA, Ean., August II. Frank Kounter, aged 15, was instantly killed bust night by a shock of electricity received while trifling with the bussing wire of an

STORY OF A STOLEN BABE We demand a reduction of fariff taxes:

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We are opposed to the Mckinley bill now pending in congress; we favor legislation to suppress trusts and like continuations the laboring men have our earnest sympathy in their struggle against the entry of Randolph, a French-Canadian mand Alfred Lamoreaux. One day the present ratio with gold: we declare in favor of just liberal and equitable pension laws; we favor such legislation as will secure the greatest freedom, purity and sectory to the helioft we declare the federal election bill now pending in congress; we denounce the despote code of rules adopted by the present national house of representatives and finally we heartily induces the administration of Givernor Campbell.

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Hon Thaddens Cromby, of Pickaway, of a mission in the northwest was find by county, was nominated for secretary of a mission in the northwest was find by an aid Indian on his death bed that he had state by socialmation. Hon G. B. Okey, of Franklin, was meninated for judge of the supreme court on the first ballot. For member of the board of public works, Indooren a board with her Pather member of the board of public works. Indeoren a board with her Pather Leopald Kiefer, of Miami county, was nominated on the first ballot.

Hon C. S. Bruce was called to the stand. grown.

house and Milt Beynolds would have been at the strike to be final At the stock yards this morning while business was not at a standard all the stock yards this morning while business was not at a standard and partly because of Mr. Metral strains packing houses were killing today.

TURF WINNERS.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J. August 97—Winners of today's races. Raiveras. Bertin Complete, Amile Boleson, Judges Marrow, Count Dudley.

Samtarou, N. Y. August 27—Winners of today's races. Strategy. Colt, Mora, Jay F. Dee, Plinky, Meckic H.

A PEACE PACT SIGNED.

CITY of Myx10, August 27—Dispatches from Salvador and Guatemala state.

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